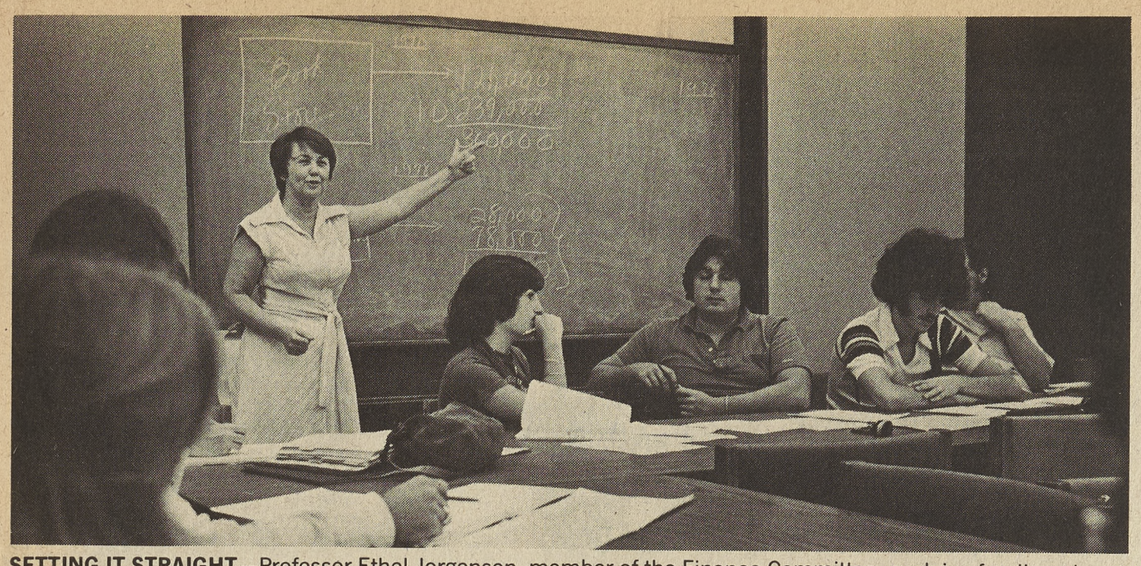

SETTING IT STRAIGHT—Professor Ethel Jorgensen, member of the Finance Committee, explains funding plans to Student Council members (left to right facing forward) Debra Heller, Randy Gottlieb, and Mike Moline.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

ASB Council Elects Officer, Hears Financial Aid Requests

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

Executive Council reached a decision in the race for Commissioner of Social Activities.

After eight vote counts for the position the Council still cound not reach a 2/3 majority vote needed to fill that vacancy. It was then moved to go into Executive Session.

The gallery was asked to leave and after 45 minutes of deliberations the Council moved back into general session. Rick Bannister was elected by seven votes over Linda Urette with only one vote. There were two abstensions.

Also voted in was Robert Davenport, Commissioner of Evening Division.

"Now that we have a full council we can start working," said Mike Moline AS President.

The first item of business that Council has to contend with will be the hearing from different department and their financial aid requests.

Ethel Jorgensen, professor of business administration and member of the Finance Committee, updated members of Council on ASB financial situation.

"I am not going to tell you how to spend your money," said Jorgensen. "I will tell you where you've been, where you are, and where you're going," she said.

Jorgensen explained that the student income in 1970 was $121,000 from Bookstore revenues, $239,000 for I.D. sales totaling $360,000.

"In 1978 two major things happened, the Bookstore was taken away from us by the district and the students stopped buying I.D. cards," Jorgensen said.

For the current fiscal year income of $106,000, $78,000 is a predicted figure of I.D. sales and $28,000 per year from interest on investments.

Nearly $90,000 is already budgeted for expenses this year, a contingency fund based on predicted I.D. card sales and Rec Room revenues totaling $22,140 is what Council have to work

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Financial Aids Office Freezes Book Loans

Gaston Green, director of financial aids at Valley, has temporarily frozen all emergency book loans in order to insure that money will be available to Spring semester students.

Green said $4,900 of the $6,000 allocated by the Associated Student Body (ASB) for the loans has already been loaned out.

Emergency Book Loans are avilable to all students who have paid ID cards, range up to $50, and are to be repaid by the end of the semester.

Green said the decision to freeze the money would never been made if Valley students were better about repaying their loans.

"Valley students don't have a very good history when it comes to repaying their loans on time," Green said. "Most students eventually pay eventually, however."

Last year, when Emergency Loans and Book Loans were allocated in separate funds, the financial aids office collected $1,134.60 on $2,000—worth of Emergency Loans and $611 on $1,000—worth of Book Loans.

Green said it was a "good year" for collecting loans.

Although ASB has doubled the money it allocates for the loans this year—from $3,000 to $6,000—Green said demand for the loans is such that many students will be turned away.

"If they (ASB) doubled what they're giving us again, we'd still be able to loan out all the money," he said.

ASB president Mike Moline said at Tuesday's council meeting that he was upset with Green's handling of the loan money.

Moline said the freeze could have been averted if Green would have restricted loans to not exceed the amount paid back after the first $3,000 was spent.

"We just assumed that $3,000 was going to be loaned this semester and $3,000 next semester," Moline said. He added that he was upset he wasn't appraised of the situation earlier.

Moline said that from now on he will meet with Green weekly to stay abreast of the situation. He said loans will not exceed the amount paid back for the rest of the semester.

Moline thinks Valley's loan problems stems from a lack of legal remedies for college financial aids offices.

"I'd like to see something where financial aids offices at colleges could take people to small claims court to get their money back," he said. "But I wouldn't want it to be so strict that students could wind up in court if they're only a couple of days late."

—M.E.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 4 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 5, 1978

Mandatory P.E. May Be Ended

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees will vote in the middle of October on whether to discontinue mandatory physical education classes for some students.

Currently, all Valley students who are under 21 and are enrolled in nine or more units are required to take a physical education course meeting at least 120 minutes weekly.

Besides students who are over 21, students who are enrolled only in evening classes, have a medical exemption, or have served at least one year in the armed forces are exempted.

Students under 21 who expect to receive the A.A. degree must take four semesters of physical education.

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, says that many students partly get around the physical education requirements, however by simply enrolling for a class and coming only to the first few meetings.

Beverly Palmer, a clerk in the credit office, says that students under 21 who drop out of their physical education classes are given automatic failing grades, but nevertheless meet the requirement.

"A fail is different than a drop," she explained, and added that some students receive their A.A. in spite of one or more failing grades in physical education.

Thurston said the board has toyed with the idea of doing away with mandatory physical education before, but that physical education departments at the various schools "have made very impressive presentations on the importance of the mandatory rule."

Thurston says Valley's wide range of physical education courses has both advantages and disadvantages.

She says Valley's program is good because it "offers many activities which people can participate in for the rest of their lives."

But she also says that some Valley physical education classes weaken the spirit of the already flaunted mandatory physical education rule.

"Some of our physical education classes do not require significant exercise," she says. "So how can you really justify a rule which says students must take a physical education class in order to get exercise?"

Nick Giovinazzo, men's physical education department head, sees mandatory physical education as having a definite purpose.

"The Complete Book of Running" says the average American has his first heart attack at age 38, says Giovinazzo, and says the author predicts the average age of first heart attacks will be down to 28 in 10 years.

"This is because of our automated society," Giovinazzo said.

"Getting rid of the mandatory rule is the worst thing they (the board) could possibly do," he claims.

"Mandatory physical education doesn't mean we hold a gun to your head," Giovanazzo says. What it does mean, he says, is that physical education teachers are able to "sell students on physical education"—even if they only have the first couple of sessions in which to do it.

"We are immensely successful here at Valley, because we are able to motivate our students," Giovinazzo says. "But we can't motivate students if they aren't there."

—M.E.

BLACK STUDENTS OUTNUMBERED 17 TO 1

VC Blacks Want Inner-City Recruiting

This is the third in a five-part series dealing with the public image of Valley College.

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Joe Jones sways from side to side as he energetically intercepts a pretty, well-dressed Black woman carrying a chemistry book.

"Say, have you heard that the Black Students Union has been reformed at this school," Jones, president of the club, says with considerable excitement and pride in his voice.

The woman looks at Jones a little strangely at first, but then breaks into a dazzling smile when she reads some BSU literature he hands her.

"I want all the brothers and sisters to be there—I want you to be there," he says, with even more vigor than before.

Before the pretty woman has a chance to answer, Jones is gone. He's spotted another Black, another possible BSU member.

Jones and other Black students and teachers at Valley see a strong BSU as an aid to Blacks here because at Valley they are heavily in the minority.

Blacks make up 5.6 percent of Valley's population. Of the nine colleges in the Los Angeles Community College District, only Pierce has a smaller percentage of Black students.

According to Billy Reed, a counselor and a Black, Valley could do more to recruit Black high school seniors.

He says that Valley actively recruits students from the predominantly White Valley High Schools, but ignores inter-city students.

"Los Angeles, Fairfax, and Dorsey High Schools aren't really that far," he says. "I think it would be pretty easy to go down there and recruit on a regular basis."

Jones agrees. "They asked my band to play at some of Valley's recruiting drive days," Jones recalls. "First, I played at that shopping center in Sherman Oaks. Then it was the Burbank Mall. After tht, it was Laurel Plaza, or someplace."

"Finally, I started saying to myself, 'Hey, wait a minute. No wonder Valley doesn't have any Black students, it only recruits in White areas.'"

Jones hopes to recruit in Pacoima and San Fernando this year.

"I'm going to spread the word," he says. "This is a fine institution, and most brothers and sisters haven't even heard about it."

When Blacks get to Valley, Jones says, they have problems breaking into the mainstream, because everything is geared for the White student.

"An example of this is the band," he says. "There isn't one Black in the band. I think that's because most of the songs are by White composers, and played with very White-sounding arrangements."

Overall, Jones calls Valley "a White school with a few Blacks thrown in."

Jones feels he can do a lot for Black students at Valley by merely giving them information on how they can get into student government, on Star, in a club, and other "mainstream" things.

"I want to see Blacks somewhere else than the basketball court and the football field," he says.

Jones says that as long as he is head of the BSU, it will not become a

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)

LACCD OK's Honeywell; VC To Keep IBM's

Computer science students at other schools in the Los Angeles Community College District will soon be learning on new Honeywell machines, but Valley students will have to stick to their old IBM's a little longer.

Last Friday, the LACCD Board of Trustees awarded a $700,000 rental contract to Honeywell Information Systems—extending an agreement made last April.

Because Valley's IBM computers are under contract until next May, the Honeywell contract will not have any effect here.

But, says William Vanderbeek, professor of computer science at Valley, the Honeywells may be installed once the IBM contract expires.

Vanderbeek says he prefers the IBM's, but admits the Honeywells are cheaper to run.

Graduation Petition Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing Fall '78 semester graduation petitions. At least 60 units are needed for the A.A. degree. Petitions are available at the Credit Office in A124.

Chancellor Concerned Over Future of Colleges

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

"Money for today, but not for tomorrow" was the warning given by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACCD in his annual State of the District Address on Sept. 29.

"Because of Proposition 13, there won't be enough funds to function as we have in the past. Staffing has been hit the hardest with over 250 frozen positions," Koltai said.

Proposition 13 wasn't the only issue faced by the LACCD during the 1977-1978 year. The biggest accomplishment was the stablization of education in Valley, Mission, Southwest, and Trade-Tech Colleges.

Coping with the challenges imposed by Proposition 13 was another accomplishment here.

"Debate continues over the issue of tuition, and the question remains about what control local districts will have over the matter and how much weight will be put on arguments against tuition," Koltai said.

Dr. Koltai expressed five areas of concern for the future. "First, we have money for today, but not for tomorrow. Second, in the future we will see shared authority, with new forces affecting our decision making.

"The third area is that we're looking at a two-year transition period in planning for the future. The fourth are of concern is the decreased public support for community colleges. The final area of concern is the preparation for conflicts with concepts of affirmitive action as they relate to students and staff," he said.

Current plans for the upcoming year include continuation of streamlining campus and division administration. Plans call for a decrease of more than 15 percent of administrators by the 1979-1980 fiscal year, from the numbers of positions in 1977-1978 year. The number of deans has been decreased by 15.2 percent. Similar reductions will be carried out in the roster of assistant deans and coordinators.

FROM CASH TO GRADES

Continual Problems Challenge Thurston

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
Staff Writer

Overcoming financial setbacks, preserving co-curriculum programs, raising academic standards, and improving student retention are some of the major problems faced by College President Alice Thurston.

The main challenge is trying to cope with a budget drastically cut by Proposition 13.

Last summer a short-term, post-Jarvis "bail out" bill was passed, allowing Valley to operate at 85 percent of last year's budget.

"If we had been funded at 100 percent of last year, it already would have been a 6 percent cut, due to inflation," Thurston said.

'Dr. Thurston is now facing the difficult task of making cuts and sacrificing services.

'"We're hurting in student worker money," Thurston stated. "There's not enough for alterations and improvements, and we're hurting in equipment replacement."

The utility fund is also very tight and there is not enough to pay for staff positions which still need to be filled.

Despite cutbacks, Dr. Thurston hopes to preserve a comprehensive co-curriculum program.

"We need help for campus concerts, the art gallery, theater arts, and in music." Thurston is trying to find some kind of balance in the co-curriculum program. "All students have different interests," she said.

Dr. Thurston would also like to utilize existing courses to form new occupational programs.

"We have to move ahead, or else we'll stagnate," she said.

A faculty committee is currently studying graduation requirements, which may be expanded in an attempt to strengthen academic standards. Probation has also been reinstituted for students who fail to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

ALICE THURSTON

Iranian Student Blasts Shah, Press

By KENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

Ali Rezei is a second-year student at Valley College. He has lived in the United States for seven years, and upon completing his education, plans to return to Teheran, the capital of Iran and his hometown. He has a strong desire to help his fellow countrymen overcome the many problems they face today.

Ali Rezei, however, is not his real name. Upon granting permission to be interviewed, he stipulated there must be no photographs, his real name could not be used, and even his major could not be stated.

"I am afraid of SAVAK," says Rezei in heavily accented English. "They would not touch me here in this country, but when I return home to Teheran I could be murdered or thrown in prison." SAVAK is the Iranian secret police.

Rezei participated in the recent demonstrations by the Organization of Iranian Students protesting the dictatorial rule of the Shah and the slanted coverage of the events in Iran by the American press.

"We are just trying to bring the news to the American people. They were lied to about Viet Nam and they are being lied to about Iran. The current situation is very similar to Viet Nam, before the United States government started carrying out undeclared warfare." The United States has, at present, over 40,000 military "advisers" stationed in Iran, according to the Anti-Shaw Organization ISASC.

Rezei elaborated his views about the U.S. media. "First off, it is not only religious fanatics who are opposed to the Shah. That is a widely circulated myth. It is the average citizen who is opposed to the Shah.

"Iran is one of the wealthiest countries in the world. They produce $22 billion worth of oil annually, and yet the average income of many citizens in the villages is under $200 a year. In many of the villages there are no schools and no doctors. The illiteracy rate in Iran is 70 percent. The Shah is trying to keep the people down."

Recently in Iran, a fire in a movie theater killed 800 people. The American media reported that religious fanatics set the fire. "Everyone in Iran knows that the Shah is responsible for the fire," said Rezei.

"The theater was approximately 200 feet from what is probably the largest fire station in the entire world, because of nearby oil refineries. When the fire department finally did show, they had no water. The rear exits to the theater were chained shut and the Shah's men gunned down people as they tried to escape out the front door."

Rezei also blames the Shah's regime for the massive death toll in the recent earthquake. "In Tabiz, where 90 percent of the people perished in the quake, housing was totally inadequate. Most people lived in mud houses which crumbled instantly. Typically, the only two buildings left standing in Tabiz were banks. Now, Tabiz as a city no longer exists." Rezei was further incensed by an incident where two children were found alive in the rubble nine days after the quake hit.

"I could talk about my country for hours," Rezei said, "but let me just say this. The Shah is a U.S. puppet. We do not want to belong to the U.S. or the USSR. My people want an independent country."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Issues Wallow in Mud

Local politicians are bringing back an old tool in the art of politicking. Unfortunately it's not one we like to see. That is, unless you like campaign "mudslinging."

Star would like to see politicians stick to the issues at hand; the issues they will have to deal with once they are elected. Personal affairs of the politician's have no relevance to how they will perform in office, and therefore should not become the major campaign issue of an election.

Now Mike Curb is threatening suit against Mervin Dymally for his accusations made to KNXT-TV on Sept. 25. Curb said that Dymally had never seen the film in question, "Mondo Hollywood," before he made the allegations.

Curb was twenty-one at the time, and the extent to his involvement with "Mondo Hollywood" was scoring the music to it. The film which Curb calls a "mild documentary about life in Hollywood," was made by Curb's record company, Sidewalk Records Inc.

Furthermore Curb said, "I'm proud of that film, I'm proud of my company."

But when Dymally's allegations first came out, Curb said that he had no recollection of ever having anything to do with the film.

Dymally's actions were probably tied with recent information linking him to an investment firm currently under probe by the FBI with possible political corruption. On the rebound Dymally may have been looking for a way to nuetralize Curb's popularity.

It's sad state of affairs indeed when politicians must spend their supposedly valuable time looking for things wrong with the other guy. This sort of "mudslinging" usually involves going into a candidate's personal life; often his past.

Are we reverting to days gone by, when in one of the most notorious "mudslinging" campaigns ever, Andrew Jackson was elected United States President in 1828. Let's hope not.

Unfortunately for Dymally, his finger-pointing tactics may have hurt him more than Curb. But then again, Curb's immediate denial of the allegations might not meet favorably with the vast majority. This could be a good time to bring back the "Bull Moose" party.

But what confuses Star most is why some politicans base their campaigns on belittling their opposition? Would Jimmy Connors rather win the Wimbledon on a double fault or an amazing backhand smash? If you said it doesn't matter as long as you win, you might consider going into politics.

Students Poor Borrowers

Gaston Green, Valley's new financial aids coordinator, has put a temporary freeze on emergency book loans.

Loans were frozen because $4,900 of the $6,000 alotted for the loans this year have already been given out. Green took the action to make sure money would be left for Spring students.

Star lament s the temporary cut-off of emergency money but also feels that Valley students had it coming.

Getting students to repay their loans has been a big problem. According to Green, $3,000 in emergency and books loans were handed out last year and $1,751 was collected.

It seems loaning money to students is not a very good business proposition.

Green says an even bigger problem than defaulting students is students who pay their loans, but only after much tracking down and sending many late notices.

Green says two women work full-time in the financial aids office trying to get students to repay their loans.

Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, claims that some students take out emergency loans with no intention of repaying them. Follosco suggests that legislation should be passed enabling financial aids offices to take students to small claims court for not repaying loans.

Associated Student Body President, Mike Moline, agrees that tough legislation relating to student loans would be helpful.

Star will endorse any sensible legislation which will crack down on students who treat a loan like a gift.

Then, maybe—just maybe—there will be enough emergency book loan money for everyone who needs it.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Junk Food Connoisseur Rates Cafeteria Cuisine

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

As a person who inhales Big Macs and thrives on Burrito Supremes, I've always considered myself a connoisseur of the junk foods. Still, sampling the cafeteria food here at Valley was something I was not particularly looking forward to doing.

After twelve years of experience in elementary, junior, and high school cafeterias, I'd developed a stomach for just about any kind of dish a cafeteria could offer. I mean, how many people do you know who have survived entrees such as Tijuana Tort, Chuck Wagon Mac, and Turkey Bombay?

Still, it had been a whole year since I'd last eaten school cafeteria food, and I wasn't quite sure if my sensitive palate could return to its top notch form. It was therefore understandable that I had such a queezy feeling in my stomach as I first made my way through Valley's International Room. At first the words were hard to formulate, but finally I spit them out, "Cheese enchilada and chili, please."

All nightmarish visions of my school cafeteria days suddenly came back to me as I took my first bite of the cheese enchilada. What type of cheese they put in that enchilada I'll probably never find out. (I asked two ladies who worked there and they didn't know). That awful cheese taste ruined the whole thing. I quickly tried to cover it up with loose but edible chili. Unfortunately it didn't work, and even the fly that sat down at the table to dine with me became discouraged and left, presumably to a nearby Colonel Sanders.

But things got better. Perhaps I was gaining immunity toward Valley's food, but things never got quite that bad again, although the fish sandwich was close. After countless trips to the cafeteria counters this is what I found:

Breakfast is a pretty good time to eat at the Valley Galley. You can get an Egg Muffin, or make up your own kind of breakfast sandwich. I like combining scrambled eggs and bacon on an English muffin. For lunch, the cheeseburgers at school cafeterias are usually worse, and the onion rings are all right.

As for some of the other foods at Valley, the chicken isn't bad if you can find it through the breadcrumbs, the pizza is lousy, and the mashed potatoes and gravy are good. The egg salad sandwich leaves much to be desired, and not even I was brave enough to try a health sandwich. (I was afraid it might be **good** for me).

As for my favorite main dish at Valley College, the vote here goes to the tacos at the International Room.

When my supposedly deadly task was through I had come to this conclusion: When the food at Valley College is bad it is very bad, but when it's good, it's really not that bad!

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Students Lack Pride, Courtesy

One of the joys of having become part of Valley College the last five years has been the recognition of the sophistication and integrity of the student body. I was impressed with the caring quality of most of the students who were continuing their education.

Within the past months, I have been disillusioned. Probably only a few of the students are responsible for what has disturbed me, but just enough to give the student body a bad name. I am referring specifically to two things:

1. The Senior Adult Program works a plot of ground close to Parking Lot H, designated by the gardeners as a demonstration plot for a class in Organic Gardening. This summer, when the ripening process began, vandals began to steal the produce before it could quite finish its ripening cycle, and to destroy the plants generally. Signs were posted; but they, too, were destroyed.
2. On arrival on campus daily, it is, to say the least, an annoying experience to see the lack of concern for the appearance of the campus. Cups, papers, and refuse are scattered far and wide. One can hardly enter the campus are around the snack bar without stepping on refuse discarded by students—this in spite of the presence of trash cans close by.

The reputation of this campus is being degraded by these kinds of acts. Valley College has always enjoyed a reputation for having quality students.

As an employee who has been proud of the association with the campus—faculty, classified employees, and students—I urge the student body again to continue this standard of excellence in their integrity and actions. In spite of the difficulties, this campus could still be a model in attitudes of pride and courtesy, not only in the College District but in the whole community.

Lois Hamer
Senior Adult Program

Student Praises V.C.

In response to a column titled "HIGH SCHOOLERS HAVE LOW OPINION OF V.C.", which appeared on page 1 of the Valley Star, Sept. 21, 1978, this high schooler would like to offer her contrasting high opinion of V.C.

I feel it is pertinent to mention that I was an active member of my high school and thoroughly enjoyed my roles as sophomore class cheerleader, 3 years drill team member and finally drill team head captain, yet despite my participation, my academic level of achievement was at zero, and I took my leave 8 months premature of graduating.

Upon leaving high school last year, I was one of the many students who had become quite disenchanted with the whole concept of school in general, and was disillusioned to the point of wondering whether that once intense thirst for learning had disappeared forever beneath all those tardies, cuts and failures.

Feeling rather apprehensive towards acting the student again, yet knowing that education is the only means to my end, I found that the fact that V.C. is a community college is its biggest attribute. I believe that a so-called "name" college might have proved to be detrimental to the already poor attitude acquired in high school because of higher pressures, greater competition and increased population.

Whether it is the teachers, the different atmosphere, or Valley College itself I don't know, but I am happy to say V.C. has soared beyond my greatest expectations and has re-instilled within me the most rewarding of all aspirations, the desire to learn. I'm glad to be here, Thank You Valley College

Julie Newton
Freshman, V.C.

Big Political Debate Today!

Okay . . . You guys remember the rules—Ten paces, then turn and throw!

VIEWPOINT

Nicaraguan Atrocities Compounded by U.S.

By KENNY MILLER
Feature Editor

The United States government has done much in its attempt to contain democracy in Nicaragua, but now they have heaped insult upon injury on the Nicaraguan people.

U.S. trained and equipped soldiers of Anastasio Somoza have committed numerous atrocities against the citizens of Nicaragua, far more gruesome than the ones you read about in the L.A. Times. KPFK, a non-profit radio station supported wholly by public contributions, reported among other things, women who had been raped, beaten, and then executed by soldiers that shoved machine gun barrels up the women's vaginas.

The United States government has "expressed concern over reports of atrocities against civilians." Then they urged Somoza to investigate! If the plight of the Nicaraguan people were not so grim, if the reality of the situation were not heinous, such a ludicrous statement would be funny. Like asking Adolph Hitler to investigate alleged atrocities committed by his Storm Troopers against the Jews.

Somoza has demonstrated that he places no value upon the lives of the Nicaraguan people. Wanton assassination and the bombing of cities within his own country proves this point in fact.

The Nicaraguan people had their share of misery prior to the current civil war. Blase Bonpane, now a Political Science teacher at Cal State Northridge, was a catholic priest for twelve years. He spent several years in Nicaragua and has seen first hand the poverty of the people. "I have never been to a Nicaraguan city and not seen the funeral of a small child," he said recently on KABC talk radio. He also pointed out that Somoza himself owns 20 percent of the arable land in Nicaragua, enough to feed the entire population of the country.

The Sandinista Liberation Front has drawn up a resultuion in preparation for establishing a new government in Nicaragua. Their first action would be to expropriate the Somoza land holdings to feed the hungry Nicaraguan people. The United State government, however, is doing everything in its power to make sure that this does not happen.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

PERSPECTIVE

Public Spenders' Motto: 'Easy Come, Easy Go?'

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

Money, money, Money.

Money is the root to all evil. Spending money can be a lot of fun, especially if it is not yours.

Some people, e.g., politicans, college district people, police, and anybody with money in their reach, have a tendency to throw money around as if it grows on trees.

As the current money situation in America gets tighter and tighter, some people spend money as fast as they can get it. The Los Angeles Community College District, for example, recently spent $8750 on an independent survey team (one man), to see if the nine community colleges in the district needed data processing computers. It seems to be a waste of money considering the survey team (one man) didn't even bother to go out to the colleges and see if they really needed the computers.

Around Valley College you don't have to look very far to see a waste of money. Look at the new (last spring) Toyota pick-up the maintenance people in the Quad got. It looks a little funny when they get in the truck and drive around campus (as if they couldn't walk). Look at the electric carts that are in use around Valley College. The electric carts use a lot of much-needed energy (re-charging).

One day, a certain employee at Valley College, used an electric cart (which he is seen in quite often), to carry a small box of little milks to the snack bar at the Quad. Another example of a waste of money is the chalk in the plantarium. Everyday, when the instructor reaches for the chalk, it is missing. The instructor then gets a new piece of chalk. It is believed that a janitor purposely throws the chalk away as if he is paying back Mr. Jarvis for something. The chalk doesn't cost much but it adds up.

Last week four policemen were escorting three automobiles so some television producers could film a TV episode on public street. The four policemen were believed to be on duty at the taxpayers expense. When questioned who was paying their wages, the policemen answered the LAPD!

The electric cars, the Toyota pick-up and the unnessary spending of money should come to a stop. When you have access to money like the situations described above, people don't seem to care how much they spend or where the money comes from. They only worry about it when the money runs short! (Proposition 13 cutbacks.)

MAL-PRACTICE

Maryland Mongoloid Penmanship

By JON MELICHAR
Staff Writer

"This summer i went to the lake. it war a big lake weth big sharkes. it ait MOm."

I know what you're thinking. You would like to express yourself just like the above example. Well, now you can with the MARYLAND MONGOLOID WRITING COURSE. In just as little as ten and three-quarter days you'll be expressing yourself like a true moron. Just read what some of our graduates are writing:

"it youse to take me long times to rite books. NOW, it take me less time. becous i just get rite to the point, like: 'I love you., let's get maried.' see?" P.R., LA.

"i hope i can win the NOpel Peece prise. i fell I can. "W.R., U.

"give him one anphetimine and lost some wate. "Dr. J.R., JR.

"See you next year. Have a cool summer. Call me when you get home. Your best friend." T,M, T.M.

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VC Students Offered Counseling Practice

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

A unique opportunity for Valley students to combat juvenile delinquency in the Valley area while receiving credits for the experience is being offered by a group of "concerned adults," Valley students themselves, in an innovative program called Operation YOUR WAY.

Five students from Sociology 85 (independant study) last semester created the program on a suggestion from instructor Gerald Leavitt, professor of administration of justice, that the theory they had learned in working with juvenile delinquency be put to real use.

Those five, along with Leavitt, now form a Board of Directors for the non-profit Your Way. One of the students, Mel Blackburn, was appointed president of the program that he describes as "a halfway house for teenagers that will remove the communication barriers between senior and junior citizens.

"We want to help rehabilitate these kids, not punish them," Blackburn continues. "With student aides and professional counselors working together, we can provide a 'safe house' for these youngsters while there is still time to work on the root-causes of their problems."

Those students are a vital part of Your Way, providing such services as supervising youths at the home—which has been tentatively located in the North Hollywood area—as well as performing chores like cooking and cleaning. More importantly, student aides will act as peer counselors and help to man a 24-hour "hot line" at the house.

"Any student over 18 is welcome to volunteer as aides," says Blackburn, "but were looking especially for students involved in counseling and administration of justice courses who can gain with us the experience they're going to need when they look for professional work with public agencies."

Aside from possible work-study credits, the student aides can also receive credit toward several occupational certificate programs including Human Services Worker, Volunteer Program Mangement, and Child Development.

One Board member, explains Blackburn, will always be present at the house to take some of the administrative load off the regular staff of students and two licenced counselors. The house is being designed to house ten youths at a time.

Your Way is intended by its founding members to provide an answer to present "dorms and institutions" which, says the Board, "are no more effective than Juvenile Hall. They simply don't work.

"What we want," Blackburn elaborates, "is to give these troubled youths what the institutions can't: a home they can turn in emergencies staffed with people who care about them and can care for them"

Though the house won't open until at least the Spring semester this year, Your Way has already received community support with funding from the Southern California Criminal Justice Board under sponsorship by County Supervisor Ed Edelman and U.S. Congressman Jim Corman.

"But as we plan to begin operation as soon as possible," says Blackburn, "students should start contacting us now. We're also hoping for a steady turnover to allow a majority of students to gain experience from this kind of work."

Students who are interested in working for the accredited program can contact Prof. Leavitt on campus.

. . . Image

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

"protest organization," but rather, "will be a very positive, encouraging body for Black students.

"In our capitalistic society, where some people have more than others, people can't help but think they're better or worse than their neighbor," Jones says. "I just want to make sure Blacks at Valley think they're as good as anybody."

. . . Council

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

with. That means approximately $11,000 for each semester.

"The contingency fund is used for unallocated expenses, including departments that ask for financial assistance," said Howard Fink, Fiscal Administrator.

Both Jorgensen and Fink urged Council to spend wisely. Council must decide whether to break into their investments and face a possible bankruptcy over the years or turn departments away when they ask for assistance.

The Finance Committee put a freeze on any allocations until all the interested departments have made financial assistance presentation to council.

SITTING BAND—Director Irvin Pope discusses new music with the VC Marching Band which will not be traveling with the football team this season due to a lack of bus transportation. Star photo by Opal Cullins

Football Team Plays Without Marching Band

Trumpets might not sound this year, as Valley's football team goes from campus to campus without the marching band..

No funds have been provided for bus transportation to and from other community colleges because of the Proposition 13 cutbacks. Funds are tenatitive for Valley's marching band and swim team.

Valley's football games have not been affected by the cutback because of the importance of the team. The marching band usually goes with the football team to support them.

"The future of the marching band remains to be seen because of cutbacks, and enrollment is down because of tuition scares," said Irvin Pope, band leader.

In the past, the marching band has won awards, and has been invited every year to play in the annual Hollywood Christmas Parade.

"One main purpose of the band is to show off the strength of the music department at Valley," said Pope. The band has a portable electric organ, a portable Fender bass, and a portable electric guitar which enables them to march while playing instruments. The band plays pop, contemporary, and the now sound type of music.

Cafeteria To Serve All Food at Events

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Valley College Cafeteria employees and members of two campus clubs are adjusting to changes brought about by a new Los Angeles Community College District ruling that all food served at school athletic events must be prepared and served by the cafeteria.

"We aren't having any giant problems," sayd Rosemary Brunet, coordinator of administrative services. "And we're making money."

"For obvious reasons, the handling of food and beverages by the cafeteria is most expeditious and effective for all concerned," said a memo sent to Brunet by district Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

Ray Follosco, coordinator of community recreatioin services, thinks the new rule might cause more problems than it solves.

"The concern I have is that all this overtime cafeteria employees are going to put in is going to cost a lot of money," he said.

"I wonder if the cafeteria staff is going to have trouble meeting all these added commitments," he said.

Brunet says little, if any, overtime is being put in by cafeteria employees because many are not full-time workers, and that the extra work merely brings them near a regular 40-hour work week.

The Valley College Patron's Association and the Touchdown Club are losing revenue because of the move since members of the clubs volunteered at the food booths in past years.

Profits went for Patron's association scholarships and for various athletic purposes.

"I don't know how they're going to get their money now," Brunet said.

What's Happening

Museum Group Lecture

Samuel H. Mayo, professor of Latin American History here at Valley, will give an illustrated talk on "New Spain's Northern Frontier: California and the Southwest" at a meeting of the Valley College Historical Museum Association on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Fall Blood Drive

Appointments are now being scheduled for the Blood Drive which begins Monday, October 16, and continues Tuesday, October 17, and Wednesday, October 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday, October 17, from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Drop by CC 100 or call 781-1200, ext. 421 to make an appointment.

Proposition 6 Fears

All students are welcome to hear and discuss the civil rights aspects of Proposition 6, the Briggs Amendment. The program, which is sponsored by Hillel, will take place in H 101 at 11 a.m.

Burma to the to the Channel Islands

"Burma to the Channel Islands" will be the subject of guest speaker William A. Hawkinson's lecture Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS 109. This is part of Valley's Earth Science Department Lecture Series.

Tips for Reading Textbooks

The Learning Center Workshop for today is "Tips for Reading Textbooks" and will be at 11 a.m. in CC 203. The Workshop will be conducted by Kathryn Akers, and will give some tips for making textbook study not only easier, but also more effective.

Personal Development Groups

The S.-H.E. Center will be offering to students, staff and faculty, free of charge, non-credit personal development groups. Surviving being alone, Gay awareness, and parenting, are examples of the groups being offered. Groups will start the week of Oct. 16. For further information come to the S.-H.E. Center in CC 108 or call 781-1200, ext. 264.

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Colleges, Universities Will Offer Information Tuesday

California College and University Information Day will be held next Tuesday from 10 to 1 in the Campus Center Quad area.

Representatives from California Colleges, private as well as public, will provide students with first-hand information about their respective schools. It will be an opportunity to talk informally about anything from admission requirements and curriculum to campus athletics.

According to Bruce Thomas, coordinator of school counseling relations, all private and independent colleges and universities in California have been invited to attend. "Also, we've got quite a few vocational and trade-technical colleges coming," he said. Diversified institutions teaching chiropractory, court reporting, law, optometry, fashion merchandising, and dentistry are expected to be represented.

Thomas says there will be a festival-like atmosphere in the quad during this Information Day, and it will be, "fun and enjoyable" for everyone.

Valley's Anniversary May Be Televised

NBC-TV (channel 4) says it "is agreeable" to telecasting Valley's 30th anniversary celebration, according to Austin Conover, Valley's public information officer.

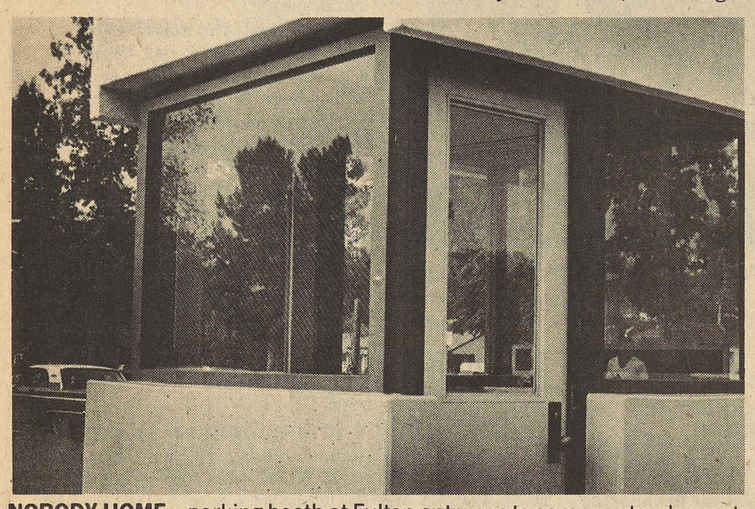
Other stations may follow, Conover says, because Valley's 25th anniversary was truly a gala event, and it is expected this year's celebration will be another winner.

The 25th anniversary was highlighted by a parade of antique automobiles loaded with members from Valley's Class of '49. Also, the Women's Gym was dedicated during the celebration.

Larry Van Nuys, television personality and Valley graduate, was emcee for special event honoring original faculty members in Monarch Hall.

The office of Public Information is accepting suggestions on how to make this year's event as memorable as the 25th anniversary celebration.

Conover says any suggestions can be sent or dropped off at Room 114 in the Administration Building.



NOBODY HOME—parking booth at Fulton entrance to campus stands empty without enough students applying to fill shifts. Star photo by Ruth Alvarez

Fulton Parking Booth Lacks Staff Attendant

In an effort to ease numberous parking problems at Valley, Capt. Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security, is seeking parking booth attendants at the Fulton entrance to campus.

"We're trying to make the parking lot attendant a full time position, as in the case of L.A. Trade Tech. I figure that we need 1½ shifts to meet our needs," said Capt. Gudzus. "We're planning on this for the beginning of next semester."

"The worst parking problem now," according to Gudzus, "is the limited visitor zone. There's simply not enough space for the traffic flow."

"We've tried issuing temporary parking stickers, but they increased the traffic congestion," Gudzus said.

The campus police are also in need of a student worker to man a parking lot booth on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The only requirements for the job are that the student be enrolled at Valley and taking at least six units," said Capt. Gudzus. Those interested in applying should contact Gudzus in Bungalow 59 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone extension is 409.

According to Gudzus, the major problems in filling positions in the parking booths are short hours spaced sporadically through the week, and students adapting their work hours to meet their class schedules.

"Another problem is that some students must often leave early to reach their classes on time," said Gudzus.

Clubs

Hockey Club

You need not be a hockey player to join the Hockey Club. Just be an enthusiastic person, party-er, and a doer, and you'll fit right in. The club is planning parties, picnics, and trips to the King games, along with ski trips. Meetings are every Tuesday in H101.

Ski Lions

The Ski Lions Club is back Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC204. Come in and find out about ski trips and other fun activities.

Humanism

Individualist Association, a neo-liberal, humanist organization, is forming. Interested students should contact Rob Meyers, 787-4877 (before 8 a.m.); P.O. Box 44111, Panorama City, Cal. 91412.

Tau Alpha Epsilon

Everyone with a 3.2 grade point average or above may join Tau Alpha Epsilon. Camping trips, sailing, picnics and parties are just some of the planned activities. Meetings are every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC206.

Bowling Club

Anyone interested in joining the Bowling Club, contact Mr. James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom 110, or call Cheryl Cahan, secretary, at 766-2592, evenings. The club bowls at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City, Sunday at 3 p.m. You don't have to know how to bowl, just come and have fun, meet new friends, and maybe even win trophies and money.

Help Jewish Poor

The Jewish Studies Honor Society on campus is trying to help the Jewish poor. Bring Kosher/Pareve non-perishable food to FL115, Jewish Studies Dept.

ETA BETA RHO's Lecture Series

ETA BETA RHO's Lecture Series this year will deal with the aspect of "Jewish Survival in the 21st Century." Topics will range from medical ethics, surrogate childbirth and Jewish Law to the affects of missionaries and cults on the Jewish people.

Young Democrats Club

Young Democrats, get to know your party by attending the meetings every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC206.

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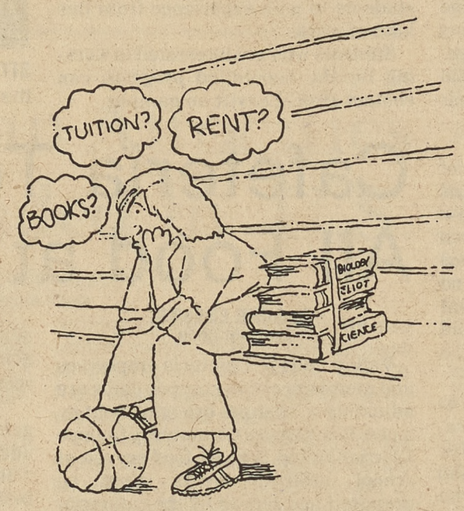

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Fine Arts Happenings

"COLOR ME BLACK"

"Color Me Black," a story about the black experience in America written and performed by guest artist Randy Martin, will be performed Tues., Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

FINE ARTS IMPROVISATIONAL WORKSHOP

The Fine Arts Improvisational Workshop, a non-credit course, will be meeting for the next 9 weeks beginning Thurs., Oct. 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The no-fee workshop is designed to interrelate art, dance, music, voice, and other audio effects, leading to student directed performance. For registration information call Tom Wilkerson, 781-1200, Ext. 422.

ART CLUB MEETING TODAY

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held today at 11 a.m. in Art 104.

SIGMA ALPHA MEETING

Sigma Alpha Phi, the music honorary society, will hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in Music 105.

VC Art Student Looks To Future

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Visiting Zenith Jenkins' home is like attending a one man art show.

Hanging on the walls in all the rooms is a wonderful potpourri of art output consisting of water colors, oils, acrylics, etchings, illustrations, and pen and ink sketches. Subject matter tends toward black ethnic culture, religious scenes, portraits, and still lifes in contemporary, cubist, and surrealist forms of expressions.

A Valley College art major, Jenkins, 29, has visions of being a successful painter some day, and he realizes that a step-by-step upward progression in the art world is a realistic approach to attain this goal.

"My father and grandfather were sharecroppers in Memphis, and although we were poor, I grew up in a happy family environment," said Jenkins. "I was always drawing some part of the world around me even though I had to work hard in the fields picking cotton when I was not in school."

As a young boy, Jenkins responded to a magazine ad by The Art Institute School in Minneapolis, offering prizes for the best paintings submitted. He won second prise, but was too young to accept the monetary award. However, the art supplies and equipment he received satisfied young Jenkins.

"Art wasn't stressed in my high school, so I majored in music," Jenkins recalled. "Fortunately, I enjoyed blowing the trumpet when I wasn't mixing paint."

After a stint in the Marine Corps as a corporal, Jenkins settled in Los Angeles. Subsequently, he attended LACC on a part-time basis while working full time. He devoted what little leisure time he had left to drawing and painting.

SELF PORTRAIT—Valley art major Zenith Jenkins displays surrealist painting entitled "Self Portrait."
Star photo by Parker Seeman

"I finally realized that a college degree would help open doors for me, so I enrolled at Valley in the Fall of '76 as an art major with a minor in music," continued Jenkins, "Next semester I will get my AA degree and from there it will be CSUN and hopefully, the Otis Art Institute.

"I won second prize honors in the 1977 Cedars Sinai Medical Center's annual employee art show," said Jenkins. "Last July, eight of my watercolors, oils, and pen and ink sketches were accepted for showing in the art exhibit section of the National Urban League Convention held in Los Angeles. Although I didn't win a prize, being the only student among 15 professional artists, I gained a lot of experience and publicity."

Jenkins was married to Vikki Settle on August 9, 1975 in Atlanta, Georgia by the Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr.

"After the ceremony, I promised Reverend King, Sr., that I would paint a portrait of his beloved son," said Jenkins. I'm presently working on some preliminary sketches based on photographs taken at various periods in Martin Luther King Jr.'s life."

Jenkins is also working on a logo design for Esther Phillips, a noted blues singer. He is hopeful that he will obtain a commission from Alex Haley, author of "Roots," this month for an oil portrait of Haley with an African symbolic background.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Drug Education Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. The center's operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VALLEY STAR STAGE REVIEW

'Vine Street' Portrays Life in Hollywood: Reality, Fantasy Work Well With Music

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

What would New York be without Broadway? What would L.A. be without Hollywood?

These questions are asked in the opening song of the play "Vine Street: A Realistic Fantasy with Music," which was presented by The Street Company, Sept. 29, at the Orpheum Theatre in West Hollywood, and will continue to play through Oct. 29.

The story centers around eight underdog characters, six of which live their day to day, hardship lives on the not so glamorous streets of Hollywood. The time and setting is now. The sidewalks of Vine Street is where these characters spend practically all of their time hanging out, reminiscing about the past, reading the movie section of the newspaper, cutting one another down, pretending, and acting out their fantasies.

Author Peter Parkin, who is an associate professor of theater arts at Valley, did a superb job in conjuring up these characters to fit in with the kind of society that exists today in the washed up glamour kingdom of Hollywood. The dialogue of the characters is something one might actually hear on the streets of Hollywood.

Also, the characters represent a good example of the type of people one might see. They are as follows: Don Frabotta as "Billy," the petite and comical, graveyard shift homosexual; Sharyn Keller as "Rosie," the corner newspaper thief who resells on another corner; L.J. Kinahan as "Midnight," the warm and timid Vietnam veteran who lives on the strees; Terry Mason as "Monday," the silky shorts, all night prostitute; Don Melton as "Tickets," the third hand salesman of maps to stars homes, and Stuart K. Robinson as "Mr. Wonderful," the slickly dressed blackman who knows nothing more than life on the streets.

The audience is also introduced to two other outside characters, "Cori Belle," played by Patricia Tracy, and "Carole," played by Stacey Shaffer.

Cori Belle has just arrived from the South on a Greyhoud bus in hopes of becoming a movie star. Her naive and innocent hopes are listened to by her first friend, Mr. Wonderful, who charms her with his wit of Hollywood. She then meets the others who play along with Mr. Wonderful.

Carole is the beautiful and mysterious blonde who wanders onto Vine Street claiming she has temporarily lost her memory and does not remember her name.

At first, Carole's entrance is baffling, and she receives sneers from the others who eventually leave the stage except for Midnight. She befriends the shy Midnight by kissing him on the cheek and explaining to him that she is lost. Carole senses Midnight's shyness and confusion and tells him he can find happiness if he takes the chance to dream about it. To dream about being a star in the old movies.

They dream together about being stars, with the help of the other characters, and fall in love.

The pace of "Vine Street" picks up in this dream sequence of old western, pirate, and detective movies. Carole plays the damsel in distress, but her prince charming, Midnight, always gets killed by the antagonist before he can save her.

Though the play may sound mixed up, "Vine Street" does tell a real story. It touches upon the meaningless lives of these Hollywood characters who have little or nothing to do but pretend.

Don Frabotta and Don Melton carry off the humorous lines in "Vine Street" with no trouble at all.

Stuart K. Robinson, Mr. Wonderful, projected a fine performance as the "know-it-all" black brother who gives the impression that he is the leader of the group, (he also pulls the play together by narrating in some parts,) yet the loner.

The rest of the cast played their parts realistically, though the part of Cori Belle could have been toned down some.

The one-act play of "Vine Street" is worth seeing, because it delves into the fantasy world of these characters who every now and then pretend they can be somebody big.

For ticket information call 855-9660.

"I LOVE PARIS"—Tom Ray and Carolena Nicassio of the Ballet Odyssey are among the dancers who will be performing in Monarch Hall, Thurs., Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. General admission is $1.00; gold card holders will be admitted for 50 cents.
Star photo by Parker Seeman

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EIRAM POLLARD

A Nice Place To Visit

Well, it took about a generation, but it has finally happened again; the Taft Cougars and the Valley Monarchs have played another game.

It's amazing how time passes, it seems like only yesterday, the two teams met in the Orange Show Bowl, the year was 1955.

Valley has now improved their all-time record against Taft to 3-2, by winning Saturday, 14-7.

The teams have met three other times, aside from last Saturday and in 1955; the first three years that Valley fielded a football team, 1950-'52.

After driving up to Taft, it's not hard to understand why this match-up has lain dormant for the last 23 years.

Hopping on Interstate 5, we thought it would be a pleasant outing.

Wrong.

We rode up through the mountains, over the ridge route, and past the grapevine, in sweltering heat, consuming a sixer of Dr. Pepper, yes, we're "peppers," a bag of tortilla chips, and half a box of doughnuts.

After an arduous drive of over 112 miles, we finally reached Taft, but not before having to drive through a little town along the way called Maricopa, which has horrible smell about it.

I can't describe it, you have to live through it to believe it.

Finally, we reached Taft.

Ahh yes, good 'ole' Taft.

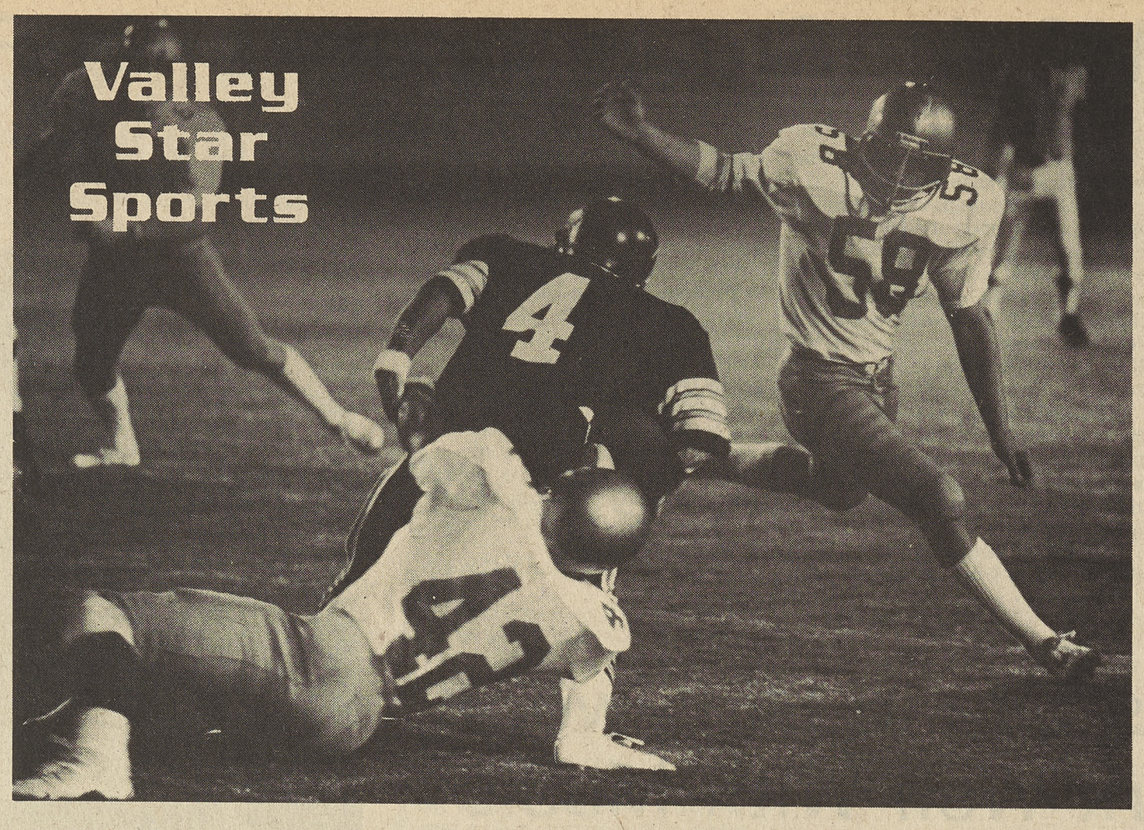
It's a very close knit town. One little girl told us that the whole town usually comes to the football games, and judging from the attendance there she wasn't kidding.

There is probably a great deal of civic spirit in town, because undoubtedly the referees for the game must be local residents. Their calls were so biased towards the home team, it was as if Earl Weaver was umpiring the seventh game of the World Series for his Baltimore Orioles.

We appreciate your civic pride, guys, but couldn't you be less obvious, shaking the hands of the Taft players after the game, and commenting, "We'll get 'em next week."

Finally, there are the Taft fans themselves, they feel that it is their deep founded civic duty to shout profanities at the visiting players, and egg the visiting fans' cars.

If this is what happened at the Orange Show Bowl in 1955, all I can say is, hopefully, we won't have to play them again for another 23 years.



HOLD IT RIGHT THERE—Valley College's Charles Hines (42) and Phil Bertole (58) swarm over Taft halfback Hannis Prince in 14-7 win Saturday night. Defense was key to Monarch's first win of season. Star photo by Tom Neerken

Poloists Upset Rio Hondo, Santa Monica; Win Sixth

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

In a real knock down, splash out match, Valley's water polo team upset Rio Hondo by an amazing score of 26-19, last week. The win was the Monarch's sixth consecutive victory, and brings their overall season record to 6-3.

Coach Bill Krauss is very happy with this outing, as with the day before, "We were in complete control of both games."

The day before, Valley defeated Santa Monica City College in a slightly closer game, 14-11.

Against Santa Monica, the Monarch's water polo team played very well, and really showed their overall quickness and intensity.

The team is gearing up for the Citrus Tournament which will be played on Saturday at Citrus College.

Krauss believes that the team has a fine chance of defeating Citrus, and winning the tourney if they play up to their capabilities.

In the wins against Santa Monica and Rio Hondo, Corey Rose and Don Adams led the team with eight goals each. Meanwhile, Matt Woods and Jim Brady both cahlked up six.

On the other side of the coin, Dave Thomson played fine defense at goalie, making 12 saves against Santa Monica, and even scoring a goal against Rio Hondo.

By dominating Rio Hondo throughout the match, Valley was able to use all its substitutes.

Krauss only used his first string players in the first quarter of the Rio Hondo match. At the end of the quarter his team led by a 7-0 margin.

"Overall, the defense could have been better," commented Krauss. "Don Adams and Corey Rose have been our stars and have played good overall games for us."

Rounding out the scoring for the Monarchs; Jamie Sheilds scored three goals, Garth Canning and Steve Rose both blasted in two; and Ed Bushman, Dave Haiby, Steve Starks, and Dave Thomson all had one each.

"If we keep playing the way we have been, we have a fine chance of winning the Metro championship this season," Krauss said.

Krauss believes that the new pool is making a world of difference, "Last year we had to drive over six miles to get to our home pool, it's so nice having our own."

Sports Quiz

1. What year was National and American League Championship Series play instituted?
2. What other American League team belongs on this list of teams that have participated in the championship series since its inception besides, Minnesota; Oakland; Baltimore; Boston; Kansas City; and New York?
3. Who is the only player to hit three home runs in one playoff game?
4. Who managed the losers of the first N. L. playoff series?

Answers: 1. 1969; 2. Detroit Tigers; 3. Bob Robertson of the Pirates in 1971; 4. Lum Harris of the Atlanta Braves.

Rec Room Pool Tourney To Be Held

Combatants are still filing in for the fourth annual Pool Tournament which will be held Oct. 17, 18, 19, in the Rec Room.

Last year's champion, Robert Yamane, will try for an unprecedented second championship; along with the other thirty-one contestants who will each be vying for their first. Yamane also won the doubles pool tourney in Fall '77.

As of last Monday, five sports remained available for the tourney. The deadline for entering the tournament is Thursday, Oct. 12.

Anyone holding a paid ID may enter the tourney for free; persons without a paid ID will be charged 50 cents.

The semi-finals, and finals will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 19.

John Stark, Rec Room Director, believes that the competition this year will be very stiff, although there are many new people.

VC Wins First, 14-7, from Taft

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Monarch's football team will begin Metro Conference play this Saturday night at El Camino College on a winning note, having out-defensed Taft last week 14-7 in their last pre-season game of the year.

Taft College was the 1977 California Community and Junior College Association Champion with an 11-0 record.

This season the El Camino Warriors are ranked first in the JC state polls, are undefeated in three pre-season games, and their defense is unscored upon.

Valley, who finished their pre-season 1-2, will have to play their best game of the year to even stay close to the mighty Warriors in their Metro Conference opener. Still, following their victory at Taft Saturday night, Monarch tailback Ricky Price echoed the words of teammate and quarterback for Valley Floyd Hodge when he shouted, "We're ready!"

In the game Price had rushed for an amazing 190 yards on 36 carries, and Hodge rushed for 65 yards and passed for another 140 yards. This should enable Hodge to remain number one in the Metro Conference in total offensive yards.

An elated Head Coach Steve Butler described his team's win as being "a long time coming." He particularly praised the Valley defense, and said that they easily could have had a shutout if the offense had not given Taft such good field position.

This was in obvious reference to the Taft College Cougars' only score of the night, coming with just four seconds left in the first half on a Ken Jackson touchdown from 18-yards out. The play resulted from an interception, on a poorly thrown pass from Hodge from his own 37-yard line, and enabled the Cougars to tie the score at seven all.

Earlier in the second quarter Hodge guided the Monarchs 70 yards on a 14 play drive, ending with a touchdown pass to Tim Richter from the Taft eight-yard line. Two receptions by wide-receiver Jeff Luckett and a 12-yard run by Price helped to get the Monarchs into scoring position. Luckett ended up the night with 69 yards on five receptions.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Monarchs scored the winning touchdown on a three-yard run by Price. That score capped a 10-play 57-yard march, which was highlighted with a 16 yard run by Hodge on a crucial third and five situation from the Cougar 34-yard line. Hodge's run, virtually a solo effort, was the big play of the night for Valley.

Another big break for the Monarchs came late in the third quarter. After a great punt by Taft gave Valley the ball on their own eight-yard line, the Cougars' defense held, and just when it looked like Taft would get the ball in good field position, they fumbled a Bob Gagnon punt. VC's Randall Brewster was right there to recover for the Monarchs.

As for the "questionable" offensive line of Valley's, Coach Butler seemed quite pleased, saying, "They played very well, they're really coming along."

Price was a little bit more praiseworthy, describing his main source of protection as being "super."

Defensively, James T. Richardson, Jr. almost single-handidly stopped two first quarter Taft drives, and in the second-half, Charles Hines and Phil Bertole seemed to be all over the field.

The defensive backfield that had allowed 448 yards and eight touchdowns through the air in their first two games allowed no touchdowns and a measly 42 yards passing to Taft. Vernon Dean and Willie B. Harrison were Valley's arsenal in gunning down the Cougars aerial attack.

As pleased as the Valley coaching staff was in winning their first game, they must face up to the fact that their offense turned the ball over six times, and should have scored more than they did. The Monarchs can ill afford to do that again against the tough El Camino Warrior defense this weekend.

When asked what his goals were for the next week after his big 190-yard performance vs. Taft, tailback Price responded, "To get over 200 yards."

Sports Menu
(for week of Oct. 5-11)

FOOTBALL—Oct. 7, Valley at El Camino, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—October 5, Valley at Bakersfield, 6 p.m.
WATER POLO—Oct. 6, Valley vs. Alumni, 3 p.m.; Oct. 8, Citrus Tournament at Citrus, All Day; Oct. 10, Valley at Santa Ana, 3 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 6, Valley vs. Long Beach-Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m.

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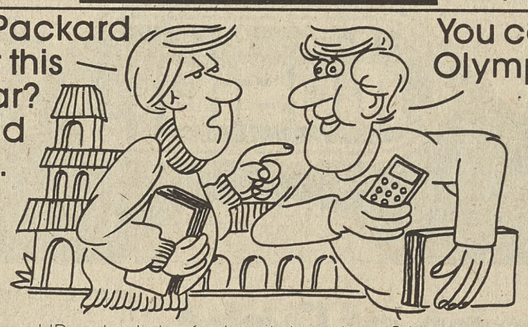

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